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EVENING STANDARD

The Evening Standard

WEATHER FORECAST

INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE FAIR TO
NIGHT, WARMER IN NORTH
PORTION; FRIDAY FAIR.

Forty-first Year—No. 202—Price Five Cents.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1911

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah

ELY HAS BIG FIRE

Six Men Dead, Four Dying—Giroux Mine in Flames

Ely, Nev., Aug. 24.—Of ten men who were working at the 1400-foot level of the new five-compartment shaft of the Giroux Consolidated mines, when it caught fire last night, six are dead and four lie at the point of death, after passing through the flames to reach the surface.

The dead:
Daniel Drea, secretary of the local miners' union.
T. J. Gilmore, shift boss.
John Wilhelmy.
Thomas Odolovich.
Edward Walsh.
John McNulty.
Seriously injured:
Clarence Gates.
Michael Foley.
Edward Knox.
Peter Harrington.

The men on the 1400-foot level heard a noise which they thought was caused by an explosion. They looked upward and saw the shaft in flames. They at once boarded the cage and started for the surface. They encountered the flames at the 1200-foot level and stopped.

Wilhelmy and four other men left the cage and started to walk through the 1200-foot level in the old Alpha shaft, 700 feet away, through which they hoped to climb out of the mine. The five men remaining in the cage gave the signal to hoist and were pulled through the blazing shaft. One was dead when the top was reached, and the other four were taken to a hospital.

Work of rescuing the five men remaining in the mine was then attempted through the Alpha shaft. At the 400-foot level Wilhelmy was found dead; Gilmore's body was recovered at the 600-foot level, face downward at the bulkhead. Odolovich lay dead, but Walsh and McNulty were not found, and still are in the burning mine.

This is the same mine in which, three and a half years ago, two men were killed and four others entombed for forty-six days on the thousand-foot level of the Alpha shaft.

RIVALS FOR THE MOOSE CONVENTION

Detroit, Aug. 24.—The principal legislative session of the annual convention of the Loyal Order of Moose was scheduled for today and the selection of the 1912 convention city was also on the program. A dozen resolutions and a number of amendments are to be before the convention. Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles and Seattle conducted vigorous "next convention" campaigns on the streets yesterday. While it was generally believed yesterday that either Denver or Kansas City would secure the 1912 meeting, the delegations from the other two cities refused to concede the honor until the vote was taken. A large amount of money has been spent in the quest of the next convention. Each lodge represented in last night's parade is to receive a set of moving picture films taken of the procession in which close to 10,000 Moose participated.

PAPKE OWES THE SPORTS APOLOGY

New York, Aug. 24.—I owe the sporting public an apology for my sport showing against Sallor Burke," is Bill Papke's explanation of his fight here Tuesday night. "I was too confident. When I trained for him, I never dreamed that he would prove difficult. As a result of this overconfidence, I did not work hard enough and was really not fit when I got into the ring. The whole affair was a tremendous surprise to me. I'm going to train in dead earnest from now on and hope to get another bout with Burke soon, and redeem myself."

OKLAHOMA WETS AGGRESSIVE.

Shawnee, Okla., Aug. 24.—Undaunted by three successive defeats, Oklahoma anti-prohibitionists are ready to make another fight for a "wet" state. The bill to be presented to the voters at an election in December was completed yesterday and petitions are to be circulated at once to obtain enough signatures to call a special local option election.

BUFFALO, N. Y., FIRE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.—After a four-hour fight by the entire Buffalo fire department, a fire which threatened to wipe out all the elevators on the waterfront, was extinguished early today. The fire started in the Wilkinson elevator at the foot of Washington street. The Wilkinson was the

only building destroyed. Its original cost was about \$150,000.

NELSON TO MEET POWELL.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, has accepted a match with Lew Powell for September 9 at Sacramento, Cal., the bout to be at 133. Unless he hears from Boston, Philadelphia, or New York promoters as to prospective Labor day matches by today, he will start for California tomorrow.

HELEN TAFT A TENNIS STAR.

Magnolia, Mass., Aug. 24.—Miss Helen Taft, the president's daughter, was the star in the women's doubles tennis tournament yesterday when she and her partner, Miss Harriet Curtis, defeated Miss F. Woodmansee and Mrs. Allyn. They had to work hard for the first set, but the second was easier at 6-1.

Miss Taft's service was unique. The gallery was surprised to see her serve with her left hand whereas all the rest of her game is played with her right hand.

Miss Taft played a consistent and, at times, brilliant game. She did more than her half of the work and won several of the deciding points at critical times.

ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Children Are Lost in an Early Morning Fire

Ontario, Cal., Aug. 24.—Douglas Clark, aged 17, and Everett Davenport, aged 9, were burned to death early this morning when the Clark residence was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. James Clark, mother of Douglas, and grandmother of Everett, jumped from a second-story window with her clothing on fire and was fatally injured.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Frank Clark, a sister-in-law of Mrs. James Clark, who lived next door. She dashed into the burning house and succeeded in waking Mrs. Clark, but was compelled to abandon the attempt to reach the two boys, who were sleeping in an upstairs room, after she had been seriously burned.

WORLD'S MARKETS

TALK OF STRIKE CAUSES STOCKS TO DROP

New York, Aug. 24.—Heaviness developed at the opening of today's stock market. Practically all active issues showed marked declines with a loss of a point and a quarter in American tobacco preferred and one in Canadian Pacific and Erie. There were heavy dealings in United States Steel at a fractional loss, and Union Pacific, Reading, Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific were lower.

The market fell away again on steel, sending that stock under its low price of the year. The entire list declined in sympathy with Steel, and at noon heaviness was most marked on reports of a strike on the Harriman roads. The trading element was clearly at work again with an admixture of further liquidation. Bonds were heavy.

New low prices for the movement were made by Union Pacific and American Tobacco preferred, with further declines elsewhere. Reading was a moderate exception.

Before the end of the second hour, Canadian Pacific had fallen 1 5/8; Union Pacific 1 3/8; with one point losses in nearly all stocks of the speculative class. From this level there was a very slight gain.

Unmistakable liquidation set in during the noon hour, particularly in the Harrimans which went below the lowest prices of the year. Weakness of these stocks resulted from rumors that a strike has been declared on the Southern Pacific lines.

The shutting down of a large independent plant in New Jersey was cited as proof of the adverse conditions now confronting that industry.

A substantial rally from the low prices of mid-day was made in the next hour, the recovery being due to denials of a crisis in the labor situation on the Southern Pacific. Union and Reading rallied a point or more with lesser gains in United States Steel and the balance of the active group.

The list then resumed its accustomed apathy and uncertainty of movement.

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE

(Selling Price.)
Ogden, Utah, Aug. 24.—Butter—Creamery, extra in cartons, 20c; creamery, firsts, 20c; cooking, 20c; ranch 20c.
Cheese—Eastern, 17c; Utah, 15 1/2; Utah mild, 14; Y. A. 16c.
Eggs—Per case of 30 doz. 7.00.
Sugar: cane \$6.80; beet \$6.50.

Sugar Again Advanced.

New York, Aug. 24.—All grades of refined sugar were advanced ten cents a hundred pounds today.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Cattle, receipts estimated at 4,000; market weak; heaves, 5.70@5.80; Texas steers, 4.80@4.95; western steers, 4.25@4.35; stockers and feeders, 3.40@3.50; cows and heifers, 2.25@2.40; calves, 6.00@6.75.
Hogs, receipts estimated at 18,000; market, slow; light, 7.20@7.51; 12c mixed, 7.05@7.22; 1-2c heavy, 6.90@7.00.
(Continued on Page Eight.)

BEATTIE NERVOUS

During Examination of a Witness He Talks to Himself

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 24.—The bloodstained automobile in which Louise Owen Beattie met her death was driven into the yard of the Chesterfield court house early today, just before the trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., indicted for wife murder, was resumed. The prisoner was on the lawn when the machine arrived and calmly inspected it. His father raised the cushion of the front seat, revealing a mass of coagulated blood on the wooden work.

The court convened at 10:30 o'clock and the prisoner took his seat promptly. Today is the first anniversary of his marriage to the woman he is accused of murdering.

More than sixty witnesses subpoenaed by the commonwealth were called from the lawn, sworn in and instructed to remain outside near the court house, but not near enough to hear testimony through the open windows.

With a few exceptions, both sides agreed to exclude all witnesses from the room while not testifying.

Thomas Owen, uncle of Mrs. Beattie, to whose home the prisoner brought the body after the tragedy, took the stand at 11:20.

Mr. Owen identified the gun as the one shown at the coroner's inquest, when Paul Beattie swore he had purchased it for his cousin. Then the witness described the scene on the night of the murder.

Beattie watched his uncle-in-law closely as the testimony proceeded and now and then shook his head as if in contradiction.

"Did you observe the conduct of the accused at the house after the murder?" Owen was asked.

"He seemed to be grieved and I tried to keep him out of the room where the body was," said the witness.

"I am pretty certain I saw him take a drink," said Owen, "and later I found a half pint bottle empty."

He could not swear, however, that the prisoner had drunk it all.

The witness described the "bearded highwayman" pictured to him by Beattie as his wife's murderer, repeated Beattie's story of the alleged encounter and told of a scratch on Beattie's face which the prisoner had said the man in the road inflicted.

"Did the accused render you any aid in attempt to identify the assassin?" Owen was asked.

"His description of the man was the only aid," replied the witness.

While the prisoner gazed fixedly at him, Mr. Owen told how Beattie drove up to the house on the night of the murder, took his young wife into the car and returned an hour later with the dead body beside him. He said Beattie cried, "My God! My God!" as he drove up and that Beattie shouted, "They have killed Louise."

Mr. Owen told how the body was lifted from the car, but said he did not examine the corpse at the time. When it was prepared for burial, however, he saw the wound in the left cheek, which he described as being as "big as a half dollar."

As the witness said this, Beattie mumbled "half dollar" loud enough for those near him to hear.

Beattie's bloodstained clothes were unrolled before the jury and the witness identified them. The single-barreled shotgun, with which the commonwealth says the shot was fired, was then exhibited.

Taking the witness in hand, the commonwealth attempted to show that Beattie refrained from inviting any members of the Owen family to ride in the automobile the night of the murder in order that he might be alone with his wife. But the court ruled out questions along this line and directed a recess of an hour for luncheon.

When the commonwealth counsel announced that it was through with the witness, Attorney H. M. Smith, Jr., for the defense, began the cross-examination. Beattie toyed with a pencil, but closely followed the testimony.

Under the ordeal, the witness became a bit confused as to several incidents on the night of the murder. With a view to showing that if Beattie had contemplated murder, he would not have selected the Middleton turnpike, the witness was asked to describe the highway which he admitted, was one popular with automobilists.

Who first suggested bloodhounds to trace the assassin, asked Mr. Smith.

"I think I did," said Owen.

"Do you not recall Henry having said, 'Get the hounds and spare no expense'?"

"I remember nothing of the kind."

glare from his cell, the jail was in no danger.

The first witness to be called for the commonwealth today was Thomas Owen, uncle of the murdered young wife. He was summoned to testify how Beattie brought the body to the Owen home with the story of a man in the roadway firing into his automobile and killing Mrs. Beattie.

Dr. W. F. Mercer, who examined the body on the lawn of the Owen house, will further establish the death of the victim. The prosecution has ready its list of more than seventy other witnesses, most of whom will be used in sketching Beattie's past life in an effort to build up a motive for the crime.

Beulah Binford, the 17-year-old girl oner and his wife, remains in jail at Richmond. Her testimony probably will not be introduced until tomorrow or next day. It was not announced when Paul Beattie, the prisoner's cousin, who swears that he bought the gun with which the crime was committed, will be called, but it is expected that he will take the stand before the Binford girl.

Counsel for the defense have disclosed only a meager suggestion of their plans, but they will reply mainly on an endeavor to break down Paul Beattie's testimony, with emphasis on the fact that no person saw the crime committed.

ACCIDENT TO ATWOOD

Aviator Compelled to Land After Breaking World's Record

Garrison, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Harry N. Atwood, the American aviator, made an accident landing on a farm two miles back of here this morning while making the last lap of his long distance aeroplane flight from St. Louis to New York. Atwood circled several times over West Point and was preparing to land when he developed unexpected engine trouble. He then crossed the river and landed on a farm two miles back of here.

Atwood had telephoned West Point that he feared to land on the parade ground because of the crowd there, but would try to fly back there later and make the start for New York.

Atwood left Castleton at 7:36 o'clock this morning, and when he passed over Rhinecliff, an hour and four minutes later, he had exceeded the previous record for long distance aeroplane flight of 1,164 miles by thirteen miles. Atwood made the flight from Castleton to Garrison, eighty-six miles, in two hours and nine minutes. His average speed this morning was 41 miles an hour. The West Point parade ground was thronged with cadets and watchers from Highland Falls when Atwood was sighted rounding the Storm King mountain. Instead of landing, Atwood made a sweeping circle over the encampment and then flew off and landed in a field near here.

Hundreds of observers in the little towns and villages of the fringe of Hudson saw Atwood today. In his flight on the last lap of his journey to New York.

Accident to Aeroplane.
Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Harry N. Atwood, the American aviator, suffered a slight accident to his aeroplane shortly before 12 o'clock this morning when he was within twenty-five miles of the finish of his record-breaking flight from St. Louis to New York City.

He landed here to make repairs and said it was doubtful if he could continue to New York until tomorrow.

The metal in the connecting rod of Atwood's aeroplane burned but while he was rounding Hook Mountain, just north of here.

"I felt myself sinking," said Atwood, "and looked back for a place to land. The accident had disarranged my plans and I do not think I will be able to leave here for New York until tomorrow."

Repairs to Atwood's machine were begun shortly after his landing. Hundreds of people from Nyack journeyed out to see Atwood and his aeroplane.

Unfavorable Weather.

New York, Aug. 24.—Conditions were hardly propitious today for the final flight of Aviator Atwood from Garrison, N. Y. The sky was overcast with clouds and a puff of wind came from the north. Occasionally there was a fall of rain.

The weather bureau predicted showers for this afternoon, and Atwood's local manager said his landing here might be postponed until favorable conditions obtained.

Breaks Record.

Rhinecliff, N. Y., Aug. 24.—By passing over here at 8:40 a. m. today, in his St. Louis-New York aeroplane flight, Atwood exceeded by thirteen miles, the previous record of 1,164 miles, which was held by European aviators.

Atwood's distance from St. Louis, when he passed over here, was 1,177 miles and he was still going southward, headed for West Point, New York.

His time is eleven days, as compared with thirty days which was required by the former record holders. The former world's record for distance was made by Koentz, Vollmuller and Buechner, who finished in the order named in the national aviation circuit race over Germany, 1,164 miles.

Goes Under a Bridge.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Atwood reached here at 8:59 a. m. He performed a spectacular and daring

FOUR MEN KILLED.

El Paso, Aug. 24.—A special to the Herald from El Paso, Mexico, says that four Mexicans were instantly killed and three others injured today while blasting in construction work on the Mexican Northeastern railroad. The accident resulted from the delayed explosion of a blasting charge. One of the injured later died.

MISSOURI FOOTBALL.

St. Louis, Aug. 24.—Seven games, including tilts with Missouri and Arkansas, comprise the schedule of the Washington university football team this year. Frank Cayou, the one-time Carlisle Indian full-back, will again be in charge of the "Myrtle and Maroon."

All but two of this year's games are to be played on the local gridiron. Washington leaves home to play in

AUTO RACES TO BE FAST

Thousands Will Attend at Elgin--Track Fast- est in the World

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Everything is in readiness for the running of the American Automobile association's second annual national stock chassis road races at Elgin, Ill., under the auspices of the Chicago Motor club, Aug. 25 and 26. Last year there were 40,000 paid admissions to the event, and this year it is expected that the attendance will reach 80,000.

With favorable weather conditions, several track records may be broken in the opinion of experts, and the race is now considered one of the fastest in the world. Ten thousand dollars has been expended in improving the course since the last race meet. Seventy thousand gallons of oil have been put on the course in the past month which has had the effect of hardening the surface and making it practically dustless. The Elgin track is 8 1/2 miles in length, over a triangle course, and for most of the distance, is 54 feet wide.

The roads leading to Elgin from Chicago and other adjacent cities have been treated with a dust-proof liquid for the benefit of the thousands who will go to the races in automobiles. Prizes aggregating \$15,000 will be distributed among the winners of the four events.

Persons interested in automobile racing from nearly every state in the union will attend.

The officials who will act at the Elgin races this year embrace the best known automobile racing experts in the country.

Thirty-five cars piloted by some of the best known automobile drivers in the world will compete in the four events scheduled for the two days' meet.

A few of the famous automobile drivers who will compete in the principal events are:

Harry Grant, the only driver who ever won the Vanderbilt cup race twice in succession. He won this race in 1909 and 1910.

Ralph De Palma, known as the speed king of the American tracks and holder of a majority of race records.

John Aitken, winner of many long distance and speedway contests.

Walter Dufford, winner of the Elgin National Road race last year and the driver who finished 4 seconds behind the winner in last year's Vanderbilt cup race.

Spencer Wishart, winner of many automobile races in England and France.

These drivers constitute the "Big Five" at the meeting.

Camps have been established for each of the cars entered in the races and Elgin and the adjoining towns are crowded with automobile men. Drivers who have inspected the course are loud in their praise of the work done by the officials.

Driver Jeffkins, an Australian who has seen all the famous courses in Europe, declares that not one of them compares with the Elgin course.

Ralph De Palma, the driver, expects to see the big race won at 70 miles an hour, while the more conservative believe the maximum speed will be 66 miles an hour.

Governor Deneen will see an automobile race for the first time in his life when he attends the opening day of the Elgin meet as the guest of honor. He is particularly interested in seeing the Illinois cup race run.

The hours between 11 and 1 o'clock have been set apart for practice each day and the drivers already on the grounds are taking advantage of the opportunity offered to acquaint themselves with the details of the course. The track is crowded with racers each day and arrangements have been made to have the Third Infantry regiment and the First Cavalry of the Illinois National Guard patrol the course during the races.

TEN MEN SET UPON WORKMEN

New York, Aug. 24.—Ten men set upon John Pinto and Thomas Keno, two Italian workmen, as they were hurrying homeward along a downtown street early this morning.

When Pinto and Keno refused to give up their month's wages to the robbers, one of the gangsters, standing beside Pinto, pulled the trigger of his revolver. The bullet went through Pinto's body an inch below his heart and buried itself in Keno's body. Both men will die. Their assailants escaped.

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All but two of this year's games are to be played on the local gridiron. Washington leaves home to play in

diana at Bloomington, Oct. 28, and calls on Drake at Des Moines November 18. Shurtleff is down to play the first game October 7.

Missouri university lines up against Cayou's boys at Francis field here November 11.

The closing game is with Arkansas on November 25, in St. Louis.

FARMER WORKS AT NIGHT WITH SEARCHLIGHT

Argyle, Minn., Aug. 24.—Eugene Labine, a Marshall county farmer, is harvesting 500 acres of wheat with one machine, working day and night. The binder is run with eight horses, four to a shift, and a searchlight is used at night. The night shift of horses stand the work much better than those used in the heat of the day, and Labine predicts night binding will become the vogue in the northwest.

BANDITS ROB A MINE.

El Paso, Aug. 24.—The Chispa mines, near Arizona, Sonora, have been raided by bandits who robbed stores and offices of money and provisions, according to information received here today from Cananea. Rurales are on the train of the robbers who are headed toward the Arizona border.

CONFIDENCE IN DR. WILEY

Telegram to be Sent
by Members of Du-
luth Convention

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 24.—A long telegram, expressing confidence in Dr. H. W. Wiley, and promising support of his official acts, which was to have been sent to Washington last night, was held up for further signatures and will be sent to President Taft this morning by the Wiley delegates to the fifteenth convention of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy departments, now being held here.

Both sides in the convention have prepared a list of candidates for election today. The Wiley men claim they have a large majority lined up for their ticket, while the Wiley men say that, by virtue of an agreement made at the New Orleans convention, Lucius P. Down, of Tennessee, the Wiley slate candidate, is assured of a practically unanimous vote. Dr. W. P. Cutler of Missouri, is the Wilson man for president.

A report of the committee revising the constitution will be submitted to the convention today. The chief changes made by the committee in the draft which they have prepared include the disfranchisement of the assistants, chemists and others lower down in the employ of the various state departments and the limiting of the right to vote to the executives from the various state departments and the department of agriculture. The subordinates and the assistants are left ex-officio members of the national association but are deprived of their right to vote or to hold office.

WILL HELP M'NAMARA

Women and Girls Have
Sympathies Aroused
by a Letter

Washington, Aug. 24.—Women and girls employed in the bureau of engraving and printing will raise money for the assistance of John McNamara, secretary of the Structural Iron Workers' union, now in jail in Los Angeles, Cal., charged with dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building.

The sympathies of the women were aroused by a speech made to them last night by Rep. Frank Buchanan, of Chicago. Mr. Buchanan read a letter from McNamara in which the labor leader made the most complete denial of the charges against him that has been made public.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—The choosing of the 1913 convention place of the Foresters of America was the feature of today's meeting at the annual convention here of the order.

Much interest is also taken in the report scheduled for presentation to the convention by the committee appointed to investigate the advisability of the erection of a tuberculosis sanitarium by the lodge, where members of the order could be treated free.

BASEBALL

AT FAIR GROUNDS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUG. 26-27—3 P. M.

BLOOMER GIRLS VS. OGDEN

PITCHERS FOR SATURDAY'S GAME:
LEFTY RUBY WEDELL AND LEFTY FRIENE

STRIKE RUMOR

Report in the East Is Found to be Not True

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—Rumors in circulation in the east, to the effect that the shopmen of the Southern Pacific railroad company had decided to strike in protest against the company's reduction of its clerical force and for other reasons, are without foundation so far as the Pacific system of the company goes. The men are today at work at all shops, and it is their intention, apparently, to remain at work at least until the committee sent to confer with company officials in Chicago or, if necessary, in New York, makes its report. The committee demands recognition of the Federation of Shop Employees of the company, in which the various unions have consolidated, including boiler-makers, machinists and a number of concessions as to hours, overtime, etc.

Polls have been held at various locals, it is stated, as to their action in the event of refusal of the company to recognize the federation.

A message to E. L. Reguin, president of the Federation, received today, stated that the committee had been refused a hearing in Chicago by Vice President Kruttschnitt of the Harriman system. The telegram came from President Franklin of the Boiler-makers' International Union.

If no recognition could be obtained, Reguin said a strike vote would undoubtedly result. To declare a strike it is necessary that each of the crafts affiliated with the central body take a vote on the question. A two-thirds majority of each union is needed before a walkout can be called.

President Reguin said that the men were firm in their demand for an 8-hour day. The other demands are debatable. The recognition of the Federation apparently is the main point insisted on.

So far, conditions are quiet in the Harriman shops.

Vote at Sacramento.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 24.—The blacksmiths, boiler-makers, and car workers of the Southern Pacific shops in Sacramento have voted on the question of strike. While the ballot was secret, the members of the different organizations declare that all but the boiler-makers voted in favor of declaring a strike. The sheet metal workers are still to vote.

Less than half of the men employed in the shops here are organized or are members of the Federation of Shop Employees.

On Illinois Central.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Officials of the Illinois Central railroad and other Harriman lines, declared today that the situation regarding the threatened strike of shopmen remained unchanged.

No second demand for the desired recognition of the federated bodies has been made. No notice has been given by the unions of a desire to